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A Must Read

A reader faxed the following to MGW. We though we'd share....

Dear Dr. Laura,

Thank you for doing so much to educate people regarding God's law. When someone tries to defend the homosexual lifestyle, for example, I simply remind him that Leviticus 18:22 clearly states it to be an abomination. End of debate. I do need some advice from you, however, regarding some of the specific laws and how to best follow them. When I burn a bull on the altar as a sacrifice, I know it creates a pleasing odor for the Lord (Lev. 1:9). The problem is my neighbors. They claim the odor is not pleasing to them. How should I deal with this?

I would like to sell my daughter into slavery, as it suggests in Exodus 21:7. In this day and age, what do you think would be a fair price for her? I also know that I am allowed no contact with a woman while she is in her period of menstrual uncleanliness (Lev. 15:19-24). The problem is, how do I tell? I have tried asking, but most women take offense.

Now I have a neighbor who insists on working on the Sabbath. Exodus 35:2 clearly states he should be put to death. Am I morally obligated to do it myself? Then, Lev. 25:44 states that I may buy slaves from the nations that are around us. A friend of mine claims that this applies to Mexicans but not Canadians. Can you clarify?

A friend of mine also feels that even though eating shellfish is an abomination (Lev. 10:10), it is a lesser abomination than homosexuality. I don't agree. Can you settle this? And Lev. 20:20 states that I may not approach the altar if I have a defect in my sight. I have to admit that I wear reading glasses. Does my vision have to be 20/20, or is there some wiggle room here?

I know that you have studied these things extensively, so I am confident you can help. Thank you for reminding us that God's word is eternal and unchanging.

-Anonymous

Gay Minister Seeks Meeting with Pope During Wold Pride

Rev. Troy D. Perry, Founder and Moderator of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC), has been asked to speak at World Pride 2000 in Rome, Italy, on the topic of religion and homosexuality.

Rev. Perry was invited to speak at the celebration by the World Pride committee and he will serve on a panel discussion on the same topic of religion and homosexuality. World Pride 2000, a demonstration of Gay, Lesbian and Transsexual pride is scheduled to take place in Rome this July 1 - 9.

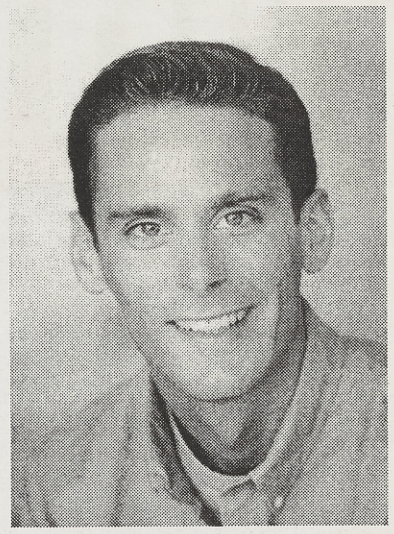
Rev. Perry will be attending the Pride event and requesting to meet with the Pope. If Rev. Perry meets with His Holiness while in Rome, it will not be the first time. In 1987, Rev. Perry, along with Rev. Nancy Wilson, Vice-Moderator of UFMCC and Pastor of Metropolitan Community Church - Los Angeles, was invited to be a part of Pope John Paul II's first visit to America.

They were a part of the 300 Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic clergy who processed in to the service with His Holiness at the Protestant service held in Columbus, South Carolina. Over 70,000 attended the service held in a large football stadium. **Info: (310) 360-8640, Ext. 226, mmengiste@ufmcchq.com, www.ufmcc.com.** ▼

Scott Capurro Returns To Sacramento

Comedian **Scott Capurro** will appear at the Punchline on Arden Way July 5 - 9, Wednesday through Sunday evening. See his ad in this issue and tell Scott you love MGW!!

He called this week and wants the GLBT community to arrive in mass!! Last time he performed in Sacramento, he was punched by a redneck! So let's fill the club! Please visit his web site at www.scottcapuro.com for more information.



Puerto Rico's Sodomy Law Challenged

Following up on its initial effort to remove a sodomy law from the books in Puerto Rico, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has asked an appeals court to reconsider its dismissal of the legal challenge. The court said nobody was impacted by the law that makes any sexual relations between people of the same sex, plus heterosexual anal sex, a felony, punishable by up to $1,000 or 10 years in prison.

Eric Ferrero, ACLU public education director, said receiving a response from the court could take some time. "With any court it takes several weeks. The court appears to be backed up there so it could be even longer, up to a few months. It's not seen as pressing." Ferrero said the ACLU will use the time spent waiting to start "pulling together the legal appeal for the Puerto Rico Supreme Court."

He said the case could end up at the U.S. Supreme Court level if need be. He stresses the importance of removing sodomy laws is sometimes missed by lesbians and gay men who think the laws are archaic and not enforced any way. "We regularly work with people who have been arrested or threatened with arrest, as well as people who have lost their jobs and their children because they are technically felons in states with sodomy laws," he said. **Info: 212-549-2568.** ▼

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UNDER THE DOMES

Nepal Police Retain Women

Maya Tamag, 18, and Indira Rai, 17, 9th grade classmates in high school who have vowed their love for an intention to live with one another, were handed over by their own relatives to police authorities in Nepal.

At the station, the two made a statement to their guardians and the police officials said that they "were happy with one another and we will live together. We will not marry with boys in the future. No one will separate us, and no one will stop us from loving each other."

The police Sub-Inspector told an investigator that he did not formally arrest the women or charge them with any crime. Nonetheless, at the request of the family, they detained them at the police station, reportedly saying, " This kind of activity spreads a bad impression in society, so we wish to stop such activity in society," and further arguing that no provision in Nepalese law permits same-sex marriage.

Two days later, the Sub-Inspector allowed their release-only after the two signed a statement agreeing to separate. At present the two young women-one of whom reportedly dresses in boys' clothes and wears her hair short, rare behavior among women in Nepal-now live separately under the custody of their relatives.

IGLHRC and Community Promote protest the arbitrary detention of the women and call on authorities in Nepal to extend police protection to guarantee the women's safety. The actions of the police constitute a breach of Nepal's obligations as a state signatory to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) and the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW).

The United Nations Human Rights Committee has held the definition to include sexual orientation as a status protected from discrimination. **Info: (415) 255-8680, iglhrc@iglhrc.org** ▼

A California Teacher Wins Her Day in Court

A California Court of Appeals has ruled that the award-winning high school teacher, Dawn Murray, harassed on the job for being a lesbian can sue the school district that turned a blind eye to her desperate pleas for help. "This is the first appellate court in California to make it clear that harassment of lesbian and gay school employees is wrong, illegal, and cannot be tolerated," said Lambda Staff Attorney Myron Dean Quon.

The three judge appellate panel included Justice Richard D. Huffman who firmly rebuked the lower court for dismissing Murray's complaint against Oceanside Unified School District in 1998.

The ruling noted that California State law and statutes prohibit in numerous ways the kind of harassment Murray continues to face. The trial court wrongly reasoned that California's nondiscrimination law applied only to instances of sexual-orientation discrimination in hiring, firing, or promotions, but not harassment.

Murray was denied a promotion when a school official objected that someone with her "lifestyle" would be "that close to the kids." Murray was, thereafter, subject to rumors spread by district employees and utterly false accusations that she had sexual encounters on campus with a co-worker. Murray also endured an obsessive focus on her sexual orientation from school administrators, teachers, and other school personnel, and her classroom was repeatedly vandalized.

When she pressed for action to stop the harassment, Murray was threatened with loss of her job. Murray first filed suit in 1996.

Despite hostile work conditions, she has been a top teacher of Biology, earning honors that include a Princeton University Fellowship for teaching biotechnology to high school students and an award from the National Association of Biology Teachers as an Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year. ▼

Millenium March

"If you dream of a world in which you can put your partner's picture on your desk, then put his picture on your desk and you will live in such a world. And if you dream of a world in which you can walk down the street holding your partner's hand, then hold her hand and you will live in such a world. If you dream of a world in which there are more openly gay elected officials, then run for office and you will live in such a world. And if you dream of a world in which you can take your partner to the office party, even if your office is the U.S. House of Representatives, then take her to the party. I do, and now I live in such a world. Remember, there are two things that keep us oppressed: them and us. We are half of the equation. There will not be a magic day when we wake up and it's now OK to express ourselves publicly. We must make that day ourselves, by speaking out publicly — first in small numbers, then in greater numbers, until it's simply the way things are and no one thinks twice! Never doubt that we will create this world, because, my friends, we are fortunate to live in a democracy, and in a democracy, we decide what's possible."

—Lesbian U.S. Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., speaking from the stage of the Millennium March on Washington.

Gay and Lesbian Pride Month 2000

by the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Gay and lesbian Americans have made important and lasting contributions to our Nation in every field of endeavor. Too often, however, GL face prejudice and discrimination; too many have had to hide or deny their sexual orientation in order to keep their jobs or to live safely in their communities.

In recent years, we have made some progress righting these wrongs. Since the Stonewall uprising in New York City more than 30 years ago, the GL rights movements has united GL, their families and friends, and all those committed to justice and equality in a crusade to outlaw discriminatory laws and practices to protect GL from prejudice and prosecution.

I am proud of the part that my Administration has played to achieve these goals. Today, more openly GL individuals serve in senior posts throughout the Federal Government than during any other Administration. To build on our progress, in 1998 I issued an **Executive Order to prohibit discrimination in the Federal civilian workforce base on sexual orientation**, and my Administration continues to fight for the **Employment Non-Discrimination Act**, which would outlaw discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation.

Yet many challenges still lie before us. As we have learned from recent tragedies, prejudice against GL can still erupt into acts of hatred and violence. I continue to call upon the Congress to pass meaningful hate crimes legislation to strengthen the Department of Justice's availability to prosecute hate crimes committed due to the victim's sexual orientation.

With each passing year the American people become more receptive to diversity and more open to those who are different from themselves. Our nation is at last realizing that GL must no longer be "strangers among friends," as the civil rights pioneer **David Mixner** once noted. Rather, we must finally recognize these Americans for what they are: our colleagues and neighbors, daughters and sons, sisters and brothers, friends and partners.

This June, recognizing the joys and sorrows that the GL movement has witnessed and the work that remains to be done, we observe **Gay and Lesbian Pride Month** and celebrate the progress we have made in creating a society more inclusive and accepting of GL. I hope that in this new millennium we will continue to break down the walls of fear and prejudice and work to build a bridge to understanding and tolerance, until GL are afforded the same rights and responsibilities as all Americans.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim **June 2000 as Gay and Lesbian Pride Month.** I encourage all Americans to observe this month with the appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities that celebrate our diversity and recognize gay and lesbian Americans whose many and varied contributions have enriched our national life.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this second day of June, in the year of our Lord two thousand, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-fourth.

--William J. Clinton

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Hate-Crime Killer Becomes a Reverend

On June 18 of last year, two synagogues were burnt to the ground in a violent act of hate. On July 1 of last year two men were killed simply for being gay.

One of the men charged with the two crimes, Benjamin Matthew Williams, has since then become an ordained Reverend by Christ's Covenant Church.

On Father's Day, **Oscar Matson,** whose son **Brian** was killed one year ago in the hate-crime murders, woke up to find an advertisement in his local **Redding Record Searchlight** congratulating his son's accused killer for becoming a reverend.

Although no one is certain who placed the ad, Brian Levin, an expert on hate groups and head of the Center on Hate and Extremism, said he thinks it may have been placed by followers of the Christian Identity, a racist religion with many hate-group members.

The publisher and president of Record Searchlight, Deborah Smiddy, has said that if she knew the advertisement had been submitted, she would have never allowed it to be printed. However in the hectic bustle to get the paper out, the ad slipped through and Smiddy has publicly apologized to the family and friends of the victims.

The ad came two weeks before a rally planned in Redding to celebrate life and diversity in the names of the murder victims, **Gary Matson** and **Winfield Mowder**. It will begin at 6pm on July 1 in Redding's Caldwell Park. All are welcomed to attend this celebration and rally. ▼

Get Ready for Comedy Night

Transitional Living & Community Support and **the Sacramento AIDS Foundation** will host **"Stand Up Sacramento" Comedy night** July 21 at 7:30pm at the Crest Theatre.

The evening will include comedic entertainment from **Sabrina Matthews, Jim Short, Dan Gabriel,** and **Markus Reynolds.** All proceeds will benefit Transitional Living & Community Support and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. The Crest Theatre is located at 1013 K St. **Info: 448-2437 ext. 224.** ▼

RSVP for the IGRA Convention in Vegas

The IGRA Convention this year will be in Las Vegas, Nevada, August 3-6. Typically, GSGRA will pay the cost of Convention Registration ($60) for anyone that is a member of GSGRA; whether a delegate or not. People attending are responsible for their own transportation, hotel, meals, and other activities. The deadline for GSGRA is July 15. **Info: www.members.aol.com/ngra99.** ▼

Tune in to the Pops

Tune-in Thursdays, 8pm ET this summer for Evening at Pops. In its 31st season on PBS, Pops will feature a rousing mix of music-classical Broadway show tunes, jazz, bluegrass, and film scores. On July 6, bluegrass artist Alison Krauss performs selections from her latest CD, "Forget About It."

Former Senator Liz Stefanics Falls Short in Primary Bid

Former New Mexico state **Senator Elizabeth "Liz" Stefanics** fell fewer than 300 votes shy of winning her June 6 primary in her bid to retake the 39th District State Senate seat. **The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund** reports that anti-gay fliers attacking Stefanics were among the factors that may have contributed to the outcome.

Stefanics, who was endorsed by the Victory Fund, had been New Mexico's first and only gay or lesbian state legislator. She was unseated by the incumbent in a close 1996 race that saw similar anti-gay tactics.

Anti-gay fliers had been circulated anonymously in the final weeks of the campaign. The attack pieces sought to portray Stefanics as a one-issue candidate and said, "We ask you to pray with us to Our Lady to stop Stefanics and her gay agenda once again."

Stefanics campaigned on a platform focused on family, community, and civil rights issues. Had she been elected, she planned to promote health coverage, better jobs, quality child care, affordable housing, a strong public education system, services for the elderly and disabled, as well as non-discrimination measures that would include all New Mexicans. ▼

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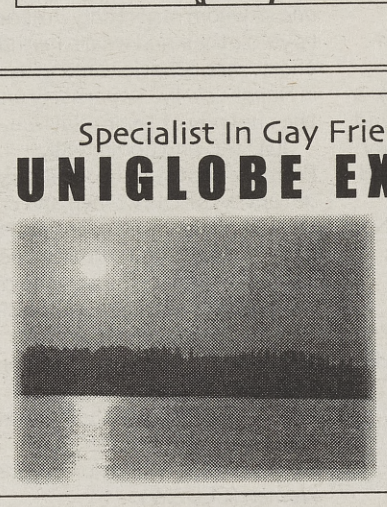
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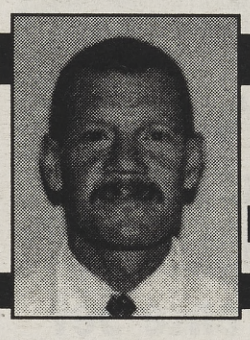
Myth No Longer: Recruitment of Gays is Goal

Proponents of GLBT rights have long refuted the assertion by homophobes that a key goal of the gay rights movement is the "recruitment" of people, especially youth. But today the National Stonewall Democratic Federation say there's evidence that the notion of recruitment is actually true, though not in the way that purveyors of homophobia have argued.

"Gay people today are being recruited, but gay people aren't the ones doing it," said Daniel McGlinchey, political director of National Stonewall Democratic Federation. "Rather, the recruitment of gays has become an official enterprise of companies like IBM, Microsoft, Walt Disney Co, American Airlines, Chevron, Mobil, and now the three major US automakers, as well as hundreds of other US companies. Gay people are being courted by private industry and increasingly by the public sector as well, not only through non-discrimination policies that include sexual orientation, but also through policies that provide benefits to the domestic partners of employees that are equal to those offered to spouses of married employees. If Republicans really believe as they say that government should be run more like a business," said McGlinchey, "let's see them follow the lead of the private sector here and move this bill forward."

National Stonewall said that while many companies recognize that providing equal benefits for gay employees is the fair thing to do, private industry has come to realize that it is also good business and necessary to remain competitive. If Gore becomes president, he will continue to lead on the issue of benefits and legal protection for domestic partnerships, but if Bush is elected, progress at the federal level on this and many other issues we care about will likely be stopped in its tracks." ▼



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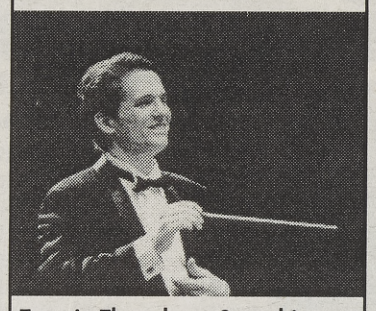
Gay Men's Chorus Presents a Capital Affair

For one night only, the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington will perform with the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus at Nob Hill Masonic Center at 1111 California Street in San Francisco. The show begins at 8pm this July 21 and tickets are on sale now. This concert will be the last for SFGMC's artistic director Dr. Stan K. Hill. Hill has served the 22-year-old Chorus and he City of San Francisco for the past 11 years. Help the chorus in saluting and saying goodbye to him when East meets West is "A Capital Affair." Info: (415) 863-4472, www.sfgmc.org. ▼

Chicago Mayor Proclaims Gay Days

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley has issued a proclamation declaring July 13-16 to be "Gay and Lesbian Victory Foundation Days in Chicago," coinciding with the Foundation's Midwestern regional training to be held in the windy city. **Info: www.victoryfund.org/foundation.** ▼

Tune in to the Pops



Tune-in Thursdays, 8pm this summer for Evening at Pops on PBS. Pops will feature a rousing mix of music-classical Broadway show tunes, jazz, bluegrass, and film scores. Conductor Keith Lockhart leads the Boston Pops Orchestra for the 31st Season of Evening at Pops.

Lambda Attorney Named One of Country's Most Influential Lawyers

Citing impressive accomplishments advancing civil rights for lesbians and gay men nationwide, the **National Law Journal** has named **Evan Wolfson** one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America.

The Journal singled out Wolfson for his distinguished legal career, highlighting his work as the director of Lambda's Marriage Project and as coordinator of the National Freedom to Marry Coalition. The article praised him for his role in **Baehr v. Anderson**, the Hawaii lawsuit on behalf of three lesbian and gay couples seeking to marry; the case ended after a bitter campaign that amended the state constitution but nonetheless sparked the national dialogue about gay people's freedom to marry.

Additionally, the Journal highlighted Wolfson's recent appearance before the United States Supreme Court on behalf of an Eagle Scout expelled from scouting because he is gay. "I am honored to be in the company of such impressive attorneys," said Evan Wolfson. "Even more, I am grateful to work with the wonderful, dedicated people at Lambda who make my work possible." **Info: www.lambdalegal.org.** ▼

World's Largest LGBT Health Conference Set for Canada

The 18th Annual Conference of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA) will be held at the Hyatt Regency Vancouver in Canada August 10-12. The topic of the conference will be "LGBT Youth and Families: The Foundation of a Healthy Future." Hundreds of LGBT physicians, medical students, and other health care professionals are expected to converge to focus on changing family structures. Programs are designed to examine ways that physicians can cross cultural and generational boundaries to improve the health care of LGBT youth.

Interactive planetary sessions, lectures, panel presentations, and small-group discussions will also investigate other areas of medicine relevant to the LGBT community, including primary care, mental health, lesbian health, HIV/AIDS, geriatric, and special interest issues. **Info: www.glma.org, 510-843-8048.** ▼

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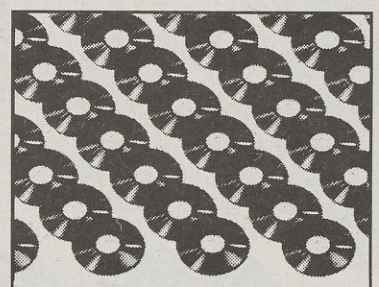

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What Are Your Favorite Parts of Sacramento's Lambda Freedom Fair?

Compiled by Ed Kelley
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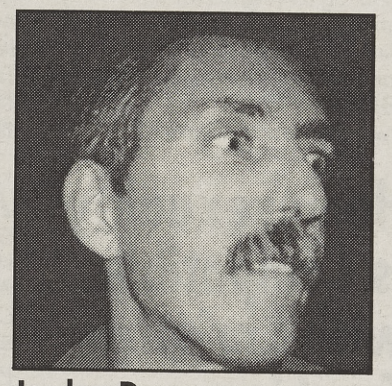

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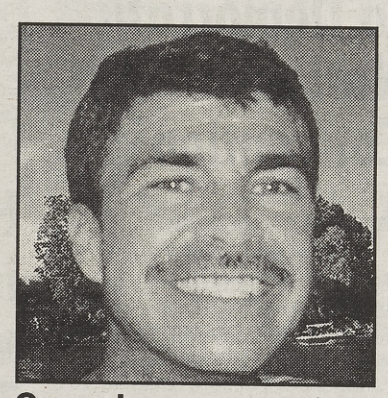

Gregg Jones
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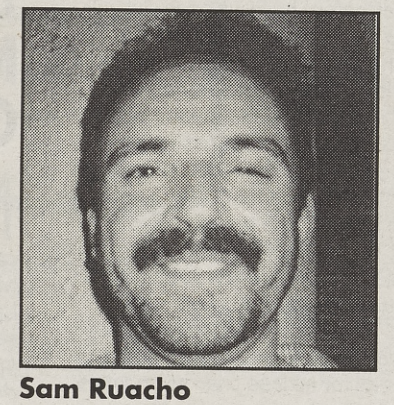
"I like the lived bands. It's fun seeing old friends and making new ones. There was good food, beer gardens, and fun."



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Automakers to Offer Domestic Partner Benefits

The Human Rights Campaign hailed the Big Three automakers for their plan to offer health coverage to the same-sex domestic partners of their employees. "Never before have we seen virtually an entire industry, along with its leading union, announce domestic partner benefits simultaneously. And the fact that these are three of the largest companies in America, with hundreds of thousands of employees, demonstrates that domestic partner benefits are becoming a standard business practice," said an HRC representative.

The three automakers-DaimlerChrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.-issued a joint announcement, along with the United Auto Workers. The decision to offer the benefits came after a pledge to study the subject that was part of current United Auto Workers and other labor union contracts, according to the auto companies and the UAW. The expanded coverage will begin in August, with specific details left up to each company. To qualify for benefits, employees will have to meet certain criteria, which include being in a committed relationship with a partner of the same-sex for no less than six months.

More than 3,400 private and public employers provide these benefits to their employees. Many of America's leading companies offer these benefits, including: IBM, Microsoft, Shell Oil, Walt Disney, Fannie Mae, Citigroup, Xerox, Time Warner and United and American Airlines. **Info: www.hrc.org/worknet.** ▼

Openly Transgender Person Elected to Democratic National Convention

Members and supporters of the Stonewall DFL caucus successfully campaigned at the state Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor (DFL) Party convention to elect Jane Fee, an openly transgender person, to serve as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Fee is the first openly transgender Minnesotan, and the third nationally, to serve as a national delegate.

A World War II veteran and cancer survivor, Fee is a member of the VFW who considers veterans' benefits as one of her top priorities. Her important issues include the widening economic gap between rich and poor, lack of affordable health care, and the privatization of Social Security. As a 73-year-old great-grandparent, Fee is also concerned about education. Fee has a long commitment to ensuring civil rights for all Americans. Fee will join 101 other Minnesotans at the National Convention in Los Angeles. **Info: (612) 441-7617, www.stonewalldfl.org.** ▼

Homosexuality is Compatible with Christian Teaching

Over 1,000 people are expected to assemble for the largest ecumenical gathering of welcoming churches and individuals ever held; Witness Welcome 2000: God's Promise Is for You (WOW2000). It will take place August 3 - 6 in DeKalb, IL, at Northern Illinois University just outside Chicago, proclaiming that GLBT people are made in God's image, and are part of the goodness of God's diverse Creation. The purpose of the event is to celebrate the progress of welcoming congregations and inspire even greater outreach to GLBT persons and their families. WOW2000 will be a place where GLBT persons of faith, their families, and allies, can find affirmation and support for their faith journey.

Among the speakers who are participating in at WOW2000 are Rev. Janie Spahr, an openly lesbian Presbyterian minister and founder of "That All May Freely Serve"; Rev. Jimmy Creech, who was defrocked by the United Methodist Church for performing a union ceremony for two men; Rev. John Selders, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and coordinator for the Urban Leadership Project of The Night Ministry of Chicago; Rev. Dr. Gwynne Guibord, the chief ecumenical officer for Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches; and many more. **Info: www.wow2k.org, (800) 318-5581.** ▼

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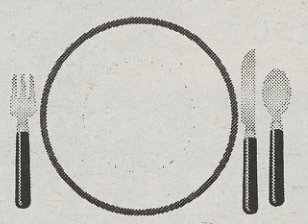

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FOOD & WINE

Dinning Extraordinaire

With Chef Irie Gengler

by Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor/MGW staff

Before opening **Zigatos Restaurant & Bar** in March of 1999, **Steve Zeigler,** was proprietor of Buffalo Pizza at 21st and Broadway for eight years and has owned the successful Capital City Catering (located on premise) for fifteen years.

Steve and his staff have created a superb dining establishment located on the top floor of the Howe about Arden shopping center. There is a comfortable and friendly full bar as you enter. The atmosphere is cosmopolitan and the view of the tops of the trees and activity of the area is actually relaxing while enjoying your dinner. The lighting is soft, the walls are covered with pleasing artwork and the tables are beautifully set with black or burgundy over lays. The chairs are handsome, comfortable and the overall atmosphere has a Mediterranean touch.

I have followed Steve's changes over the last year and I give him much credit for trying new ways, menus and promotions to build his business. His current change to sophisticated dining (without the attitude) is definitely something to be proud of. Sacramento has definitely changed in its offering of good restaurants over the last ten years. Zigatos, in my opinion, is a notch above most when it comes to exquisite cuisine.

The patrons are mostly professional and all ages. Dressy casual would be appropriate attire and no tie is required. The wait staff is well trained and they are gracious and helpful.

The person responsible for Zigatos sophisticated tone is **Executive Chef Irie Gengler** who specializes in California Asian cuisine. Chef Gengler most recently served as Sous Chef at Brix in the Napa Valley and has prepared food in a number of fine dining establishments including the Manale Bay Hotel on the island of Lanai and Wolfgang Puck's Spago in Chicago.

His creations express a distinct passion for Pacific Rim influences based on his experiences while competing on the professional wind surfing tour. His aim is to capture the devotion of Sacramentans hungry for adventurous cuisine. In addition to the regular dinner schedule, Gengler will periodically host intimate seven to twelve course tasting dinners featuring international dishes and wines.

The dinner menu includes a selection of the most interesting, unusual and delicious first course starters, salads, entrees and desserts. Menu prices range from $7. to $26.

Recently, I was invited by Steve Zeigler to attend a seven-course wine and food pairing dinner prepared by chef Gengler.

The special dinner started with chilled melon soup with scallop ceviche. As you sip this mild-mannered soup you experience a subtle explosion of flavors. Then fresh Kumamoto Oysters (noted for their rich an creamy taste) with ginger cream and American sturgeon caviar, sashimi style nori wrapped ahi on preserved cucumbers and three sauces, herb braised quail over morel mushrooms with a sherry wine butter sauce, opah "Hawaiian moonfish" with chanterelles and a white truffle essence, young roasted beet and portobellini napoleon with herbed goat cheese, New Zealand lamb loin on a soba noodle cake with fiddlehead fern demi glace and for dessert a chilled fresh fruit "crepe" with Tahitian vanilla bean cream and cinnamon dust.

Each creation offered its own surprise, perfectly served, well portioned (especially for the amount of courses being served) and was absolutely delicious. Gengler's intense dedication to using only the best and freshest ingredients from highly specialized sources was evident. In his quiet way, Irie Gengler is creating a cuisine revolution.

Lisa Smith-Young's Zigatos Certified Sommelier explained each wine and food paring. Lisa's enthusiasm and her obvious love of wine made the evening very educational and most enjoyable.

Lisa has developed an excellent wine list featuring some of California's best varieties. She loves to seek out the smaller wine makers to discover their specialties not always found in local stores or other restaurants. You can also purchase these fine wines at the restaurant to take home.

If you enjoy extraordinary dining, a pleasant atmosphere, new flavors and intriguing combinations of textures and contrasts along with good service, Zigatos is a must.

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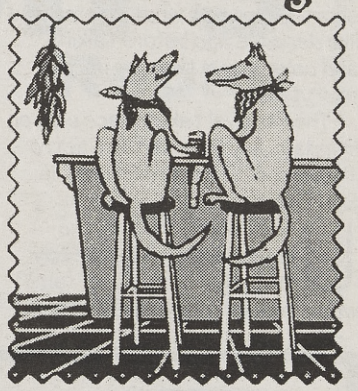
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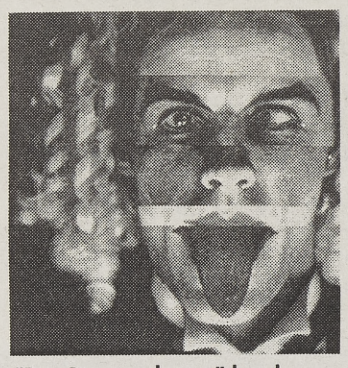
SHOCKHEADED PETER. With Julian Bleach, Anthony Cairns, Tamzin Griffin, Ewan Hunter, and Rebakah Wild. Music by The Tiger Lillies. Directed by Phelim McDermott and Julian Crouch.

Mixing morbid morality tales with clever staging and masterful puppetry, SHOCKHEADED PETER brings to life the classic nineteenth century German children's book, "Der Struwwelpeter" (or "Slovenly Peter"), by **Heinrich Hoffman.**



"Der Struwwelpeter" has been shocking adults and either panicking or delighting German children for 150 years. Now these morality tales are brought to life at San Francisco's A.C.T.

These shocking stories of wayward children are as well known to most Germans as the story of Goldilocks is known to most Americans. What makes these short tales of disobedience and woe so memorable are the ways that the miscreants are punished—usually by painful death.

While this may not sound like a pleasurable outing to the theater, imagine **Tim Burton** and **Edward Gorey** staging "Hansel and Gretel" and you can appreciate the arch manner in which an Old World tale might be told to a hip City audience.

Young Harriet plays with matches just a little too haphazardly. Little Conrad can't stop sucking his thumb. Giggly, fidgety Phil plays with too-sharp knives. The ends that they come to are both shocking and hilarious. This is probably not a good show with which to entertain young children unless you want to carry them out screaming. (The theater warns that "Shockheaded Peter may be too shocking for kids under ten.") Meanwhile, the older kids and adults are howling with laughter in the aisles.

As for Shockheaded Peter himself—an unfortunate child whose parents lock him away until his fingernails grow long and his hair becomes a lion's mane—he exacts his revenge on his staid, yet brutal, Victorian parents.

Part of the appeal of this "junk opera" production is its alternative nature from beginning to end. The narrator alternately scolds and encourages the audience during the performance, using pregnant pauses to play with their expectations of the show's pacing.

The musicians, the underground group **The Tiger Lillies**, literally pop out of the woodwork like so many jack-in-the-boxes that can't stay down. Their combination of accordion, double-bass, and drum set on wheels is enough to set the whole production on edge.

But the real oddness stems from the stage design. It's playful yet foreboding: part Punch & Judy show and haunted house.

Hoffman's stories are told using a clever combination of song and puppetry. While the marionettes are ingenious and mostly hilarious to watch, the singing is in falsetto, which unfortunately makes it difficult to understand—sometimes often so.

Nonetheless, the play works. The stories resonate with today's world, too; they aren't terribly outdated. Perhaps their timelessness will ensure their continued macabre enjoyment in this and future performances.

SHOCKHEADED PETER plays at San Francisco's A.C.T., 415 Geary Street, through July 16th. Info: (415) 749-2228, or any BASS ticket outlet, www.act-sfbay.org. www.shockheadedpeter.com and www.tigerlillies.com. ▼

Silent Films Come to the City

The Fifth Annual San Francisco Silent Film Festival, a day-long marathon of silent films with live musical accompaniment, returns this year to delight audiences with an altogether short glimpse at what cinema was like decades ago before talking and color got in the way of raw storytelling.

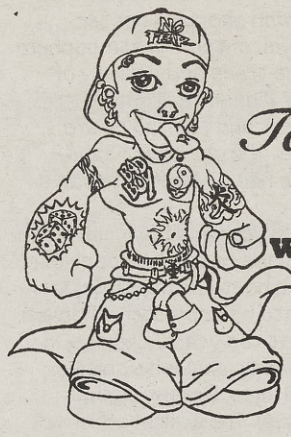
The Festival takes place only on Sunday, July 9th, at the Castro Theatre, 429 Castro Street, in San Francisco.

Unbelievably enough, the legendary movie star **Fay Wray** (of "King Kong" fame) will introduce a special screening of the newly restored **Erich von Stroheim** classic film from 1928, THE WEDDING MARCH, in which she gave her first performance.

Also showing during the Festival is the 1925 film THE CLASH OF THE WOLVES, a classic Saturday matinee movie starring the most famous animal star of the silent era, Rin-Tin-Tin. THE PEACH GIRL, from 1931, a masterpiece of Chinese silent cinema, tells of the tragic love affair between a peasant girl and a wealthy landowner's son. Finally, **Buster Keaton's** STEAMBOAT BILL, JR., from 1928, is a Romeo and Juliet story about two lovers whose fathers are competing riverboat captains on the Mississippi. Shot on location in the Sacramento Delta, the film is famous for its concluding cyclone sequence, in which Keaton performed one of the most dangerous stunts of his career.

Musical accompaniment includes pianist **Jon Mirsalis** for CLASH OF THE WOLVES, a new piano score by **Kevin Purrone** for PEACH GIRL, **Chris Elliott** on the Mighty Castro Wurlitzer for WEDDING MARCH, and the Alloy Orchestra, playing their remarkable combination of percussion instruments and keyboards, for STEAMBOAT BILL, JR.

Check out the Festival's official Web site at www.silentfilm.org. ▼



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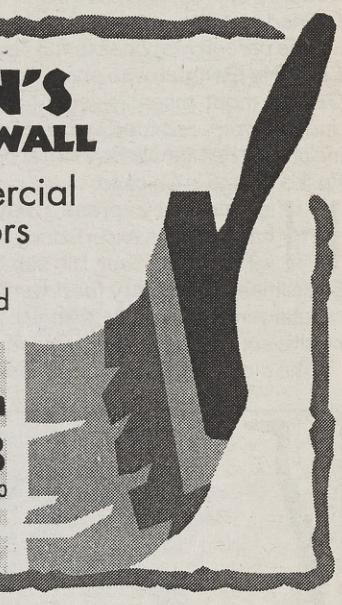

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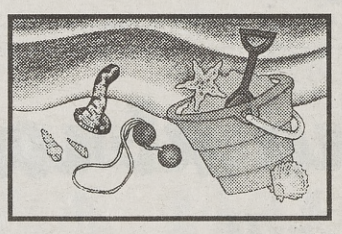

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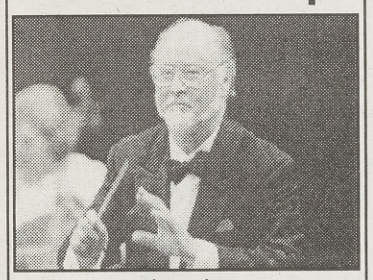

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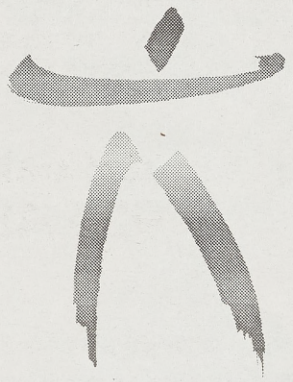

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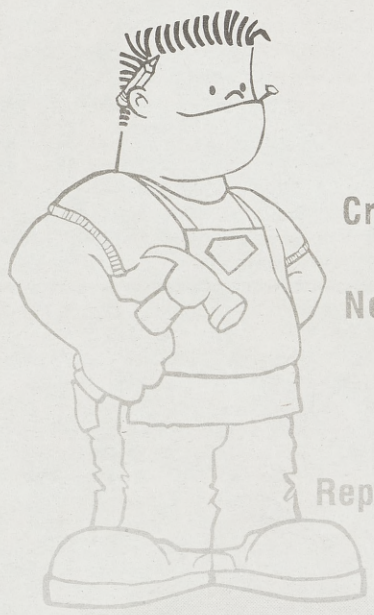

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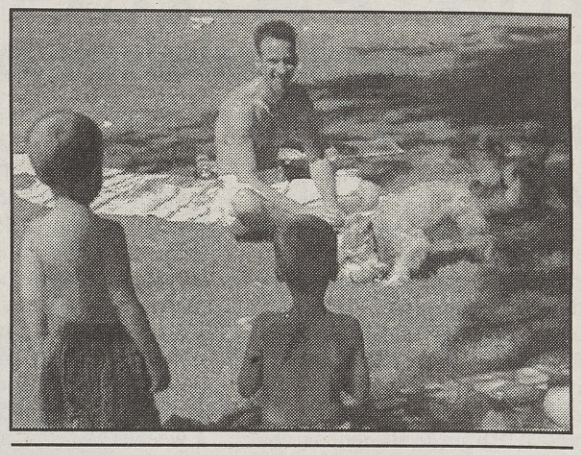

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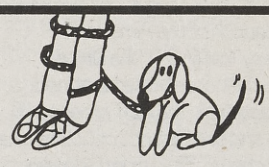

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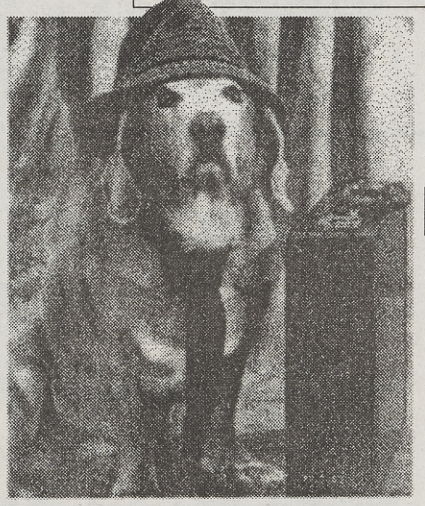

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Four Grand Marshals to Join San Diego Pride

Acclaimed comedienne and former sitcom television actress Margaret Cho will be among four grand marshals heading this year's San Diego GLBT Pride Parade scheduled for 12pm July 22, along University Ave. in Hillcrest. Cho will be joined by Hollywood comedy writer and Advocate columnist Bruce Vilanch and two 11th grade students from Salt Lake City who are suing an education official for denying a GLBT club from meeting at their school. Each grand marshal will also appear at Pride's "Spirit of Stonewall Rally," at 8pm July 21 outside The Center at 3909 Centre St.

"Our grand marshals this year exemplify the diversity found in this community," says Pride Executive Director Suanne Pauley. "Each of them are champions in raising visibility over the issues that are important to all of us. We're extremely honored they will be joining our celebration."

In addition to the rally and parade, San Diego Pride weekend will feature an expanded two-day festival in Balboa Park July 22-23. The motto for this year's celebration is "Open Hearts, Open Minds: Pride in Action." Info: (619) 297-7683, www.sdpride.org. ▼

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The ADT passes through such places as the Daniel Boone State Forrest, President Harry Truman's hometown, Pony Express Stations, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Kokopelli Mourtain Bike Trail, and gold mining towns. The trail includes 14 national parks, 16 national forests, and an estimated 10,000 sites of historical, cultural, and natural significance.

Thirty-two million people live within 20 miles of the ADT, making it a viable option or a day outing or a long vacation. **Info: (800) 663-2381, www.discoverytrail.org.** ▼

Cheryl Jacques Becomes First Massachusetts State Senator to Come Out

The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund hailed the courage and honesty of Massachusetts State Sen. Cheryl Jacques for her decision to publicly acknowledge her sexual orientation, making her the first openly gay or lesbian senator in Massachusetts. Jacques (D-Needham) came out in the midst of a successful drive to preserve state funding for school safety programs that protect students from anti-gay violence and suicide.

Funding for the program was threatened due to pressure from an anti-gay group. With leadership from the state's openly gay and lesbian House members, Reps. Jarrett Barrios and Liz Malia, and from Sen. Jacques, funding was preserved for the life-saving program.

A member of the state Senate leadership, Jacques is a former criminal prosecutor who is a leading advocate for public safety efforts and gun safety laws that protect children. Hopefully, more gay and lesbian elected officials throughout the country will look to her example and decide to come out. **Info: www.victoryfund.org, (202) 842-8679.** ▼

World Pride Goes to Rome

During the Catholic Pilgrimage to Rome, which will celebrate the Catholic Church, hundreds of thousands of GLBTs will converge upon Rome to celebrate World Pride July 1-9. World Pride Roma 2000 will attract women, men, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgenders, whites, blacks, heterosexuals, laypersons, and the religious, who will march in the streets and force the media of the whole world to talk about this event and report the GLBT community's struggle for freedom that has been ignored for centuries. Info: 011 39 06 446 3481. ▼

PFLAG Mother to Challenge Church

Kirsten Kingdon, National Executive Director of PFLAG, will be attending the 212th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to be held in Long Beach from June 24th-July 1st. At this conference, the 2.5 million-member denomination will once again be debating the role of GLBT Christians in the church. The current Presbyterian policy excludes GLBT people from ordination, marriage, and the ministry. The debate over the denomination's position on this issue is already promising to be heated and divisive. A number of non-violent demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience protesting the church's present position are being planned to take place during the conference.

As an elder in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Kingdon has worked tirelessly to promote education and advocacy efforts with the ultimate goal of bringing lesbians and gay men into full participation in the mainstream American religious community. ▼

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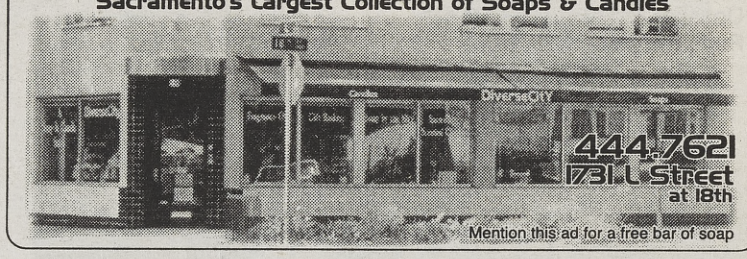
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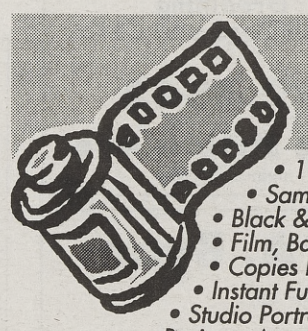
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Sexual Orientation is Important to ExxonMobil Shareholders but Not Management

A total of 8.2% of ExxonMobil shareholders have voted in favor of adding sexual orientation to the company's written non-discrimination policy. Proponents of the measure termed the vote a success, noting that it is sufficient to bring the issue before stockholders again next year.

This vote shows shareholders with millions of dollars of ExxonMobil stock are concerned about ExxonMobil's substandard equal employment opportunity policies. None of the several hundred attendees at the meeting spoke against the non-discrimination measure.

Lee R. Raymond, ExxonMobil's chairperson and CEO, defended ExxonMobil's position, saying legislative forums were the proper place for deciding which groups of workers should be protected from discrimination. He accused a supporter of the resolution of "pitting one group against another" to win coverage for sexual orientation.

"ExxonMobil has gone on record as opposing innovation in this area and letting the government set the pace and agenda of change," said investment analyst Shelley Alpern of Trillium Asset Management Corp., a co-sponsor of the proposal. "That's a fine strategy for letting your competitors get out ahead of you."

Chevron, BP Amoco, Sunoco, Shell and Texaco ban discrimination and harassment based on sexual orientation, and BP Amoco, Shell and Chevron offer same-sex domestic partnership benefits.

ExxonMobil's rejection of equality sends a chilling message to its customers, its stockholders and its potential investors about the values it embraces.

ExxonMobil shocked Mobil employees, the gay and lesbian community and civil rights groups in December when, following Exxon's merger with Mobil Corp., it rescinded the former Mobil non-discrimination policy that specifically included sexual orientation and chose not to extend Mobil's domestic partner benefits policy to employees of the new company.

ExxonMobil is the first company to remove protection against sexual orientation discrimination from its equal employment opportunity policy.

ExxonMobil has been unwilling to change its policies despite separate meetings with the shareholder coalition and the Human Rights Campaign. **Info: www.equalityproject.org.** ▼

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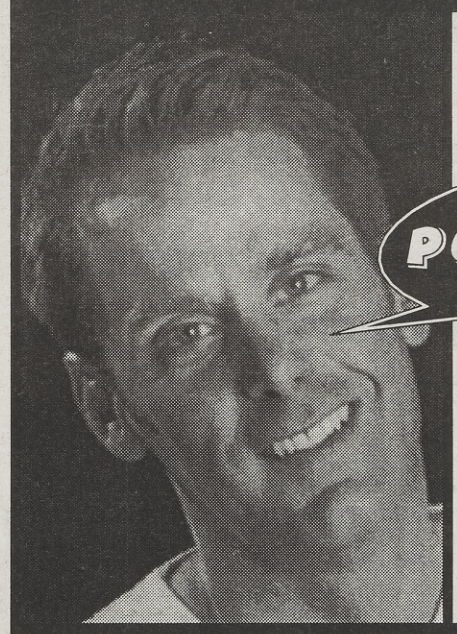

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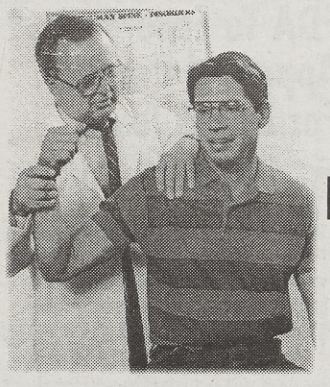

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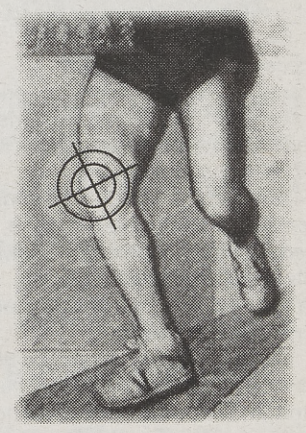

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ON THE HIV FRONT

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Some PCP Infections Developing Resistance to Sulfa Drugs...

A 3-year study of 191 people with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) found the development of resistance to the sulfone and sulfonamide anti-microbial drugs used to treat PCP in a small but growing percentage of them, say Centers for Disease Control researchers in their alert. ▼

Acyclovir May Help Prevent lymphoma...

University of Toronto researchers testing a small group of 29 people with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and 58 control subjects who were matched for age, sex, and duration of AIDS infection believe that high doses of acyclovir, ganciclovir or foscarnet given for at least a year can help lower the rate of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma infections. ▼

Blood Substitute Gets Closer to Reality...

A new milky white sub stance called Oxygent is being tested as a viable blood substitute used during surgery.

The liquid has been used in many clinical trials and is expected to receive federal approval and be licensed within the next year.

Oxygent is actually an oxygen carrier, not a blood substitute, and could save people during heart attacks or strokes, when quick blood transfusions are needed. If approved, Oxygent and similar products could help reduce the strain on the nation's blood supply, providing a safe alternative for donated blood.

Even with new screening processes, hepatitis C is transmitted approximately once in every 100,000 transfusions, and HIV about once in every 676,000 transfusions.

Tests in the 1990s of a similar hemoglobin-based substitute, HemAssist, were halted following the deaths of several trauma patients due to a dramatic rise in their blood pressure.

While Oxygent has yet to be tested in trauma patients, but smaller tests have revealed no serious side effects. ▼

Justices Hand PWAs Insurance Victory...

The California Supreme Court has barred disability insurers from denying benefits to people with AIDS who had paid premiums for over two years, even if the people thought they may have had HIV when they applied for insurance.

AIDS activists call the decision a major win over the insurance industry. The decision overturned lower court rulings that called for more than five years of policy coverage to keep insurance.

The two years were ruled as enough time for a disability insurer to finish screening the policy-holders for disabilities or illness.

The case involved a California man who was tested for HIV more than a year before he applied for a disability policy in 1989. In an end-run around possible considerations that the policy was fraudulently obtained, the man said his test had come back positive, but he was told the results were inconclusive.

After he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1994, he presented a disability claim to his insurer, Paul Revere Life Insurance.

The company paid until April of the next year, but discontinued his benefits after it learned he had been tested for HIV in the past.

The judge ruled this unlawful, citing a two-year limit for denying customers' eligibility. ▼

FDA To Ease Approval Process For Rapid Tests...

The Food and Drug Adminis tration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control have agreed to measures that should reduce the time needed to approve rapid HIV tests.

Two issues the FDA discussed with the Blood Product Advisory Committee were lowering the number of subjects in clinical trials and using multiple tests for rapid diagnosis.

The CDC says guidelines will establish how to use two o r three rapid tests together to make a diagnosis in about 20 minutes, and explained that if two tests performed at the same time came back with the same results, that would be sufficient for diagnosis, while a third test would be used to resolve discordant test results. ▼

Surprise Failure of Trial HIV Cream...

Researchers last month were disappointed and surprised to find that, among 700 female prostitutes involved in a trial of a vaginal spermicide gel designed to protect against HIV, women taking the test product actually had higher rates of infection than those in the placebo group, with 100 of the 700 becoming HIV infected.

The lab researchers say all of the study participants were given condoms and told to track their use of the gel and condoms.

The researchers at Columbia Laboratories -- the Miami lab testing Advantage S between 1996 and May 2000 in South Africa, Thailand, and the Ivory Coast -- had hoped the Advantage S gel would prevent HIV, but women receiving the placebo, vaginal cream Replens, had slightly lower rates of infection than those using the gel.

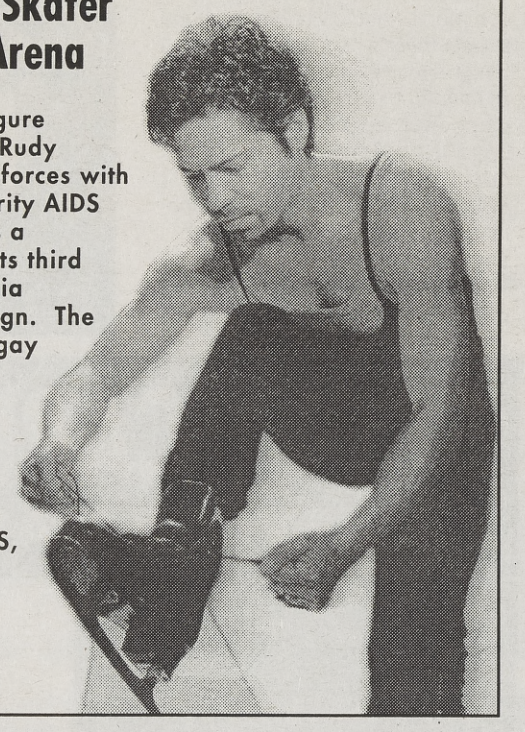
Advantage-S uses a lower-than-usual concentration of Non-oxynol-9 because higher concentrations of Non-oxynol-9 have been associated with vaginal lesions, which could increase the risk for HIV.

Columbia had reported in March that preliminary data from the trial indicated the product had promise.

However, now the company's shareholders are suing, alleging that Columbia misled them and that company insiders unloaded over $1 million of stock prior to releasing the disappointing results. ▼

HIV Positive Skater Enters New Arena

United States figure skating champion Rudy Galindo is joining forces with the National Minority AIDS Council (NMAC) as a spokesperson for its third national HIV anemia awareness campaign. The campaign targets gay and Hispanic audiences through print and radio public service announcements featuring Galindo. Info: 888-321-AIDS, www.nmac.org



Wendy's Hope Gives Lesbians Support and Healing

Wendy's Hope: Reaching Out to Lesbians with Cancer and Other Life-Threatening Diseases," is a new support group that was formed in partnership with **City of Hope Cancer Center** that offers a safe and comfortable environment for lesbians and their partners. The support group represents one of the first partnerships between a major cancer center and members of the lesbian community. City of Hope believes that supportive care programs are an integral part of the healing process.

"Wendy's Hope," named after **Wendy Sukman**, who lost her three-year battle with breast cancer in 1998. After her initial diagnosis, Sukman and her partner **Jacquelin Welter**, now president of the group, found little in the way of support from traditional cancer support groups. The formation of "Wendy's Hope" has made Sukman's dream of helping others a reality.

Lesbians are at a higher risk for breast, cervical, and ovarian cancers because they are less likely to seek medical care early due to the discomfort of revealing their sexual identity to health care providers. They are also less likely to have children by age 30, or not at all, which can increase their risk for getting the disease. **Info: (626) 359-8111, www.cityofhope.org.** ▼

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Patrick Noe
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July 1990:
David Toothaker
Eddie Nunes
Scott E. Smith

July 1991:
Steve Koppes
Robert Hatton

July 1992:
Kerry Sutton
Spencer Clark Fields
Chuck Novak
Pierre Nadeau
David Jones

July 1993:
Todd Cronkhite
Rev. Larry Dunlap
Christopher Caldwell
Raul Resendez
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Dwight Bowes
Ron Bentley
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Manzel Johnson
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John Mark Vincent
Michel Bondieu
Eugene Harris

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Corey E.
Mark J.
Diane Hayes
Bill Gregory

July 1997:
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July 1998:
Steven Goebel
John "La Kish" Darling

July 1999:
Darrel "Buzz" Garette

As Long as You are Remembered, You Live!

To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309. For info about creating a NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Panel, call 484-5646.

WIRES

Caucus Makes Demands to the United Nations

The following statement was read at a press conference of the Beijing Lesbian Caucus at the United Nations June 8:

We are a caucus at the **United Nations General Assembly Special Session**, comprising women from all religions of the world, gathered because of our shared concern that the recognition of sexual rights and issues of sexuality in the UN's review of the **Beijing Platform** for Action is under attack. Five years ago we served notice to the United Nations and the international community that the rights of lesbian and bisexual women, indeed the sexual rights of all women, must be acknowledged as part of the full spectrum of human rights. Now, five years later, we are here to collect.

Our demand is not just about sex and sexuality, nor is it just about the lives of lesbians. It is about the totality of our lives. It is about recognizing that human rights are universal, interrelated, interdependent, and indivisible.

It is about recognizing that human rights must not only be protected and respected, but realized. If one woman is denied human rights protections, then the human rights of all women are at risk. When the safety of any group of women is not considered worthy of protection, then no woman is truly safe. The attack on the human rights of lesbians is an attack on the sexual autonomy of every woman.

We deplore the undermining of the human rights of lesbians, part of the systematic attack on the rights of all women that is being mounted at this conference. Fundamentalist forces, both in the halls of the UN and in the world outside, politicize "culture" and "religion" to serve as alibis for torture and murder, or to defend practices of violence and abuse. We condemn this distortion of the notion of sovereignty and the nature of faith. We affirm, in the words of Paragraph 9 of the Beijing Platform for Action, that "While the significance of national and regional particularities and various historical, cultural, and religious backgrounds must be borne in mind," it is the duties of all States "to promote and protect all human rights and fundamental freedoms."

The UN is indeed a microcosm of the world it represents. There is homophobia and hatred within it. There is also cooperation, and a commitment to advance human rights principles and protection for all people against all forms of violence and discrimination. However, despite this goodwill, some States have failed to support the sexual rights of women, and have failed to recognize the human rights and full diversity of women. Some States have sought to undermine the economic and social rights of women, and in the process have injured the rights of all women, including lesbians.

Some States have used sovereignty as an excuse to deny the rights of their own citizens. Some States have placed economic interests above the needs of the global community.

We, who have been dispossessed of our human rights, stand in solidarity with the dispossessed. Lesbians come from every region, every country, every religion, every culture, every race, every age group, every class, every part of every society. We are citizens of the world. We demand that governments recognize our human rights. We demand that the United Nations guarantee them, as they are bound to by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

We are holding to the promise of the Beijing Platform for Action. We demand that Member Sates of the UN sustain that promise as well. The understanding that "women's rights are human rights" is not new. It grows from the promise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, made explicit in the Vienna Declaration and Programme of Action, and reaffirmed in the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, that all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.

We demand that governments respect these commitments, and give meaning to them through their actions. This is the founding principle of the **United Nations Charter.** It is to that deeper promise that we hold governments accountable. ▼

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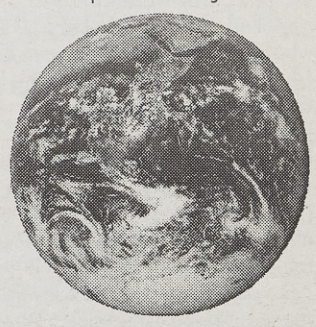

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It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Super-Slut

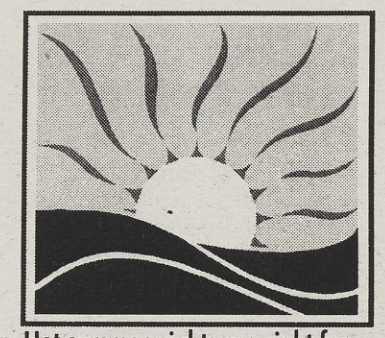
by Gerald Semas
MGW Staff

FILM.....

The new Gay guys and their friends movie starring **Dean Cain** which was featured on a recent cover of the Advocate will begin a limited release run in late September. Titled The Broken Hearts Club, the film stars Cain with **Timothy Olyphant** (Go), **Andrew Keegan** (7th Heaven), **Matt McGrath** (Boys Don't Cry) and **Michael Bergin** (Baywatch.) The film was written and director by Dawson's Creek Co-Executive Producer **Greg Berlanti** and features Cain as a charismatic actor who keeps stealing all his buddies' boyfriends. Now that's a REAL Superman! ▼▼▼

It's the return of Murphy Brown. Actually, the return of **Candice Bergen** to motion pictures. The Emmy award winning actress has joined the cast of the latest **Sandra Bullock** film, Miss Congeniality. The comedy has begun filming in Austin, Texas with a cast that includes **Bergin, Benjamin Bratt** (The Next Best Thing) and Oscar-winner **Michael Caine**. Bullock's character is an FBI Agent who goes undercover as Miss New Jersey in a beauty pageant to stop a terrorist threat. FINALLY! - someone is going to look into the untold devastation caused by exploding tiaras. This could be a winner on casting choices alone. Caine plays a Pageant consultant hired to train Bullock and **William Shatner** plays the pageant MC. ▼▼▼

Due to the box office and critical beating afforded his latest film, Battlefield Earth, Paramount has bumped **John Travolta's** next film to a late Fall debut. The project is the Nora Ephron-directed comedy Numbers, which was slotted to hit theaters July 14, won't reach movie screens until October 27th. While many studios have been accused of having unreasonable expectations from film earnings, Battlefield Earth only earned $20 million in its first 18 days of release though cost $70 million to make. Numbers stars Travolta as a lowlife TV meteorologist who tries to coerce a lotto ball girl (Lisa Kudrow) into rigging the lottery drawing. ▼▼▼ Maybe it's the lack of good scripts for other projects or the huge success of their last pairing in Runaway Bride, but something has made **Julia Roberts** and **Richard Gere** agree to doing a sequel to Pretty Woman. That film's director, **Garry Marshall** will helm the sequel if budget and script can be worked out to everyone's interest. But what about **Hector Elizondo?** ▼▼▼ Hunky **Heath Ledger** (The Patriot) has said no to playing Peter Parker in **Sam Raimi's** (Xena: Warrior Princess) film version of Spiderman. It seems the actor



Hot summer nights are right for...

from Down-under didn't want the responsibility of becoming an action star. Heathrob **Freddie Prinze Jr.** (I Still Know What You Did Last Summer), a long-time comic book fan has already met with Raimi and the comic book's creator **Stan Lee** and seems to be a shoe-in for the role of the swinging original web-master. ▼▼▼

THEATRE.....

Dame Edna: The Royal Tour will start an 8 month North American tour in the fall, kicking off in Minneapolis (oofta oofta) on Oct. 24th. West coast stops won't happen until next year when the incomparable **Dame Edna** reaches L.A.'s Shubert Theatre on May 15th. Since critics call the show a riot, maybe when she reaches L.A., the Lakers can carry her out on stage. Other performance dates for California will be added in the months ahead. ▼▼▼ **Richard Chamberlain** will star in The Shadow of Greatness, a new play to be presented at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, July 25-Aug. 12. Chambelain plays a "renowned and tormented playwright" who is trying to divest himself of his fame. His process involves inviting three of his biggest fans to his New York brownstone on a "dark, cloudy night." The Stockbridge, MA, festival runs from June 21 to Sept. 2 and will feature four mainstage productions and three offerings in the smaller Unicorn Theatre. Ironically, one of the offerings in this year's festival is a new musical called 'Say Yes!' Wonder why Chamberlain chose NOT to star in that production? ▼▼▼

TELEVISION.....

CBS has ordered a conservative number of only six episodes of the new comedy Kiss Me Guido. The series, based on the film of the same name is being shot at Paramount and stars **Jason Bateman** (The Hogan Family) and **Danny Nucci** (Snoops). Bateman will play the Gay character with strong hopes of recreating **Sean Hayes'** success on Will & Grace over at NBC. Considering one is really Gay and the other is not, don't expect lightning to strike twice. Besides, it can really ruin your makeup. Nucci has previously played a Gay character in the independent film Friends and Lovers. ▼▼▼

The Screenwriter of **American Beauty, Alan Ball**, is working on a new series for HBO called Six Feet Under. The black comedy concerns an extremely dysfunctional family that runs a Los Angeles funeral home. The Lerner family, headed by dad Steve, run the Eternal Peace Mortuary in Beverly Hills - a funeral home to celebrities, and the elite. Steve is losing interest in his wife and beginning to develop a liking towards his embalming assistant Clive - a nineteen year old prodigy from Nebraska. The couple have a sweet, very out-of-place 9 year-old daughter and a goth-punk son who cannot stand living in the mortuary and is always talking about how stoned he gets with his friends and how he's going to runaway any day now. Look for it to debut early next year. ▼▼▼

Reality TV is actually reflecting reality. The CBS summer hit Survivor has a Gay castaway member and the new season of MTV Real World has a Gay housemate. Will this continue is the question of the hour as CBS announces plans for Survivor II. The second series will be set in the Australian Outback so cast members of The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert could be very useful. The best thing to come from Survivor is the fact that's it's knocked Who Wants to be a Millionaire out of the number one spot. New episodes will star airing next February. ▼▼▼ The producers of the new Fox comedy Don't Ask are revamping the show and have dropped Anthony LaPaglia from the series. The actor was to have played the straight single father roommate to John Goodman's Gay single dad character. The new focus will be on Goodman's character and that of his son played by **Greg Pitts** (Sister, Sister.) ▼▼▼

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July

1st Saturday

CANADIAN ROCKIES INT'L RODEO, IGRA, thru July 2, Calgary, AB, CN, 403-541-8140
CELBRATION OF LIFE & DIVERSITY, 5pm, next to Natural Science Museum in Caldwell Park, Redding, 530-222-5583, mmpa1@juno.com
COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE, abridged, thru July 8, William J. Geery Theatre, 448-9019
FRONTRUNNERS, every Saturday, 9am, N. Side og Guy West Bridge, 455-0885
INTERNATIONAL BROMELIAD CONFERENCE, show, sales, seminar, 10am-4pm, thru July 3, Hyatt Regency Hotel-Burlingame, 383-4092, Deljack@pacbell.net
LAMBDA PLAYERS PRESENT LOVE! VALOR! COMPASSION!, 8pm, thru July 1, 24th St. Theatre, 498-1004
MONARCHS VS. DETROIT SHOCK, 7pm
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES, Car Camping Middle Fork Feather River, thru July 3, call Michael, 331-2078
WORLD PRIDE ROMA, Rome, Italy, thru July 9, 011-39-06-446-3481

2nd Sunday

CANADIAN ROCKIES INT'L RODEO, IGRA, Calgary, AB, CN, 403-541-8140
DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) POTLUCK/BBQ, 1pm, 971-9337
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3rd Monday

FRONTRUNNERS, every Monday, 6:30pm, McKinnley Park, near Tennis Cts., 455-0885
INTERNATIONAL BROMELIAD CONFERENCE, show, sales, seminar, 10am-4pm, thru July 3, Hyatt Regency Hotel-Burlingame, 383-4092, Deljack@pacbell.net
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4th Tuesday

INDEPENDENCE DAY!!!!
CARMICHAEL FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS, Del Campo High School, 4925 Dewey Dr., approx. 9:20pm, call about all-day activities, 485-5322
FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, every Tues. thru Nov., Roosevelt Park, 442-8575
GLS ANNUAL POOL PARTY/POTLUCK/BBQ, 972-9230
INDEPENDENCE DAY FIREWORKS, 530-795-2329
WORLD PRIDE ROMA, Rome, Italy, thru July 9, 011-39-06-446-3481

5th Wednesday

FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, every Wed. thru Nov., Cesar Chavez Plaza, 442-8575
FRONTRUNNERS, every Wednesday, 6:30pm, McKinnley Park, near Tennis Cts., 455-0885
MONARCHS VS. LA SPARKS, 7pm
MONRACH'S GAME WITH SACWN, 50 seats reserved, $17.50, deadline June 20, 344-0386
PUNCHLINE PRESENTS SCOTT CAPURRO, with Kevin Kataoka, thru July 9, 2100 Arden Way, Ste. 225, 925-8500
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6th Thursday

COMMUNITY CHANGEMAKERS, every Thursday, 6am, FM Radio 91.5, 456-5199
IT'S A SMALL WORLD, 10th to 13th on K St., 5pm-9pm, 442-8575
PUNCHLINE PRESENTS SCOTT CAPURRO, with Kevin Kataoka, thru July 9, 2100 Arden Way, Ste. 225, 925-8500
SUMMER GAZEBO CONCERTS, Every Thursday thru July 27, 8pm, 530-795-2329
VOICE OF THE VALLEY, Sweet Adelines International capella singing, 7pm, Bannon Creek School, 2775 Millcreek, 487-7000
WORLD PRIDE ROMA, Rome, Italy, thru July 9, 011-39-06-446-3481

7th Friday

CALIFORNIA STATE HOME AND GARDEN SHOW, thru July 9, Sac Convention Center, 510-505-7676, www.americanshowsinc.com
DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) LITERARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 7pm, 451-7191
FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, every Fri. thru Nov., Downtown Plaza, 442-8575
GLOW BALL GOLF TOURNAMENT, Champion's Golf Links, 489-5656
MONARCHS VS. PORTLAND FIRE, 7pm
PUNCHLINE PRESENTS SCOTT CAPURRO, with Kevin Kataoka, thru July 9, 2100 Arden Way, Ste. 225, 925-8500
SHAKESPEARE LITE!, Fridays 12-1pm thru July 7, St. Rose of Lima Park, 7th & K St., 442-8575
THE TEMPEST, Sac Shakespeare Festival thru Aug. 5, William Land Park, 558-2228
WORLD PRIDE ROMA, Rome, Italy, thru July 9, 011-39-06-446-3481

8th Saturday

ALTERNATIVE PETS 2000, 9am-4pm, Freeborn Hall at UC Davis, 530-752-1915
CALIFORNIA STATE HOME AND GARDEN SHOW, thru July 9, Sac Convention Center, 510-505-7676, www.americanshowsinc.com
DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) BOWLING, 3pm, Country Club Lanes, 501-4160
GARDENING FOR BUTTERFLIES, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
MONARCHS VS. WASHINGTON MYSTICS, 7pm
NEHEMIAH PROGRAM HOME BUYER'S FAIR, Sac Convention Center, 11am-4pm, 877-634-3642, www.getdownpayment.com
NIGHT PROWL, 8pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
PUNCHLINE PRESENTS SCOTT CAPURRO, with Kevin Kataoka, thru July 9, 2100 Arden Way, Ste. 225, 925-8500
SANTA BARBARA PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191
WORLD PRIDE ROMA, Rome, Italy, thru July 9, 011-39-06-446-3481

9th Sunday

ANTIQUE STREET FAIR, 8am-4pm, Livermore, 831-679-2307
CALIFORNIA STATE HOME AND GARDEN SHOW, Sac Convention Center, 510-505-7676, www.americanshowsinc.com
ONCE W/TAMI ELLIS, 4-8pm, Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club, 1650 Mtn. Blvd., Oakland, 510-339-1832
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES, Margaret Lake day hike, call Ray 421-6209
PUNCHLINE PRESENTS SCOTT CAPURRO, with Kevin Kataoka, 2100 Arden Way, Ste. 225, 925-8500
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL MASTERS ROWING REGATTA, Lake Natomas, 985-7239
WORLD PRIDE ROMA, Rome, Italy, 011-39-06-446-3481

11th Tuesday

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES, 7pm, potluck dinner at McKinley Park, Rose Garden

12th Wednesday

EVENING BEAVER WALK, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 967-0777, must RSVP
MONARCHS AT HOUSTON COMETS, 5:30pm

13th Thursday

LAURA LOVE BAND, thru July 16, Fairgrounds, Grass Valley, 530-891-4098
MONARCHS VS. PHOENIX MERCURY, 7pm
OLYMPIC TRIALS RALLY, 10th to 13th on K St., 5pm-9pm, 442-8575
RADISSON HOTEL CAREER FAIR, 500 Lesiure Lane, 8:30am-3:30pm, 264-7155
SUMMER GAZEBO CONCERTS, Every Thursday thru July 27, 8pm, 530-795-2329
VOICE OF THE VALLEY, Sweet Adelines International capella singing, 7pm, Bannon Creek School, 2775 Millcreek, 487-7000

14th Friday

BILL WEBB LECTURE, U. of Tennessee track coach, 1pm, University Union Hinde Auditorium, CSUS, 278-6156
SUMMER SAF BENEFIT, thru July 16, 21st St., btwn X & W, Sac.
LAURA LOVE BAND, thru July 16, Fairgrounds, Grass Valley, 530-891-4098
OFF THE BEATEN TRACK, mutimedia exhibition, 10am-2pm, University Union, CSUS, thru July 23, 278-6156
OLYMPIC PHOTOGRAPHS, Memorabilia and Art, 7:30am-5pm, University Library, CSUS, thru July 23, 278-6156
STUDENT ART EXHIBITION, 10am-2pm, Else Gallery in Kadema Hall, CSUS, thru July 21, 278-6156
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM 2000 TRIALS, Track & Field, CSUS, thru July 23, 264-6700

15th Saturday

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN IN OLYMPIC TRACK & FIELD, Daina Ramey & Mamie Rallins, 1pm, University Union Hinde Auditorium, CSUS, 278-6156
CONNOISSEUR'S MARKETPLACE, festival of food, art, and music, 10am-6pm, thru July 16, Menlo Park, Santa Cruz Ave., btwn El Camino Real & Johnson St., 650-325-2818
LAURA LOVE BAND, thru July 16, Fairgrounds, Grass Valley, 530-891-4098
MELONIE DESIREE AND HER BAND PERFORM, 9pm-1am, Jazzmen's Art of Pasta, Old Sac., 456-8134

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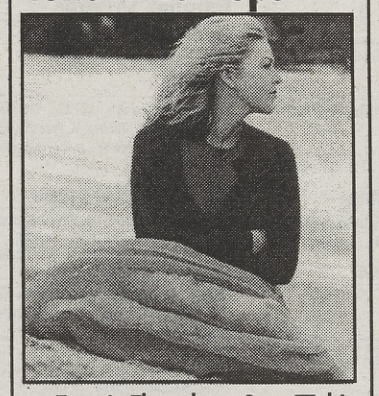

Tune-in Thursdays, 8pm ET this summer for Evening at Pops. In its 31st season on PBS, Pops will feature a rousing mix of music-classical Broadway show tunes, jazz, bluegrass, and film scores. On July 13, jazz pianist/vocalist Diana Krall treats Pops fans to selections from her CD, "When I Look in Your Eyes."

MONARCHS VS. UTAH STARZZ, 7pm
QUEERS IN HISTORY STUDY GROUP, 12pm, Lavendar Library, 492-0558
RIVERSIDE/SAN BERNARDINO PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191
SACWN ZODIAC DANCE, At Grapes Restaurant, 815 11th St., 2nd Floor, $7 at door
SUMMER SAF BENEFIT, thru July 16, 21st St., btwn X & W, Sac.

16th Sunday

DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) MATINEE, Artsy Foreign Film Selection, 772-1371
CONNOISSEUR'S MARKETPLACE, festival of food, art, and music, 10am-6pm, thru July 16, Menlo Park, Santa Cruz Ave., btwn El Camino Real & Johnson St., 650-325-2818
EVITA, Community Theatre, 13th & L, 264-5181
GOLDEN RETRIEVER ADOPTION DAY, 10am-3pm, Petco, 1001 E. Bidwell, Folsom, 971-9231
LAURA LOVE BAND, thru July 16, Fairgrounds, Grass Valley, 530-891-4098
PATRIOTIC MUSIC, 561st Air Force Band, 6:30pm, Outdoor Theatre in Library Quad, CSUS, 278-6156
SAN LUIS OBISPO PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191
SUMMER SAF BENEFIT, 21st St., btwn X & W, Sac.

17th Monday

HAMMER THROW LECTURE, Kenneth Norlen, UCD throwing coach, 1pm, University Union Hinde Auditorium, CSUS, 278-6156

19th Wednesday

OUTFEST SAN DIEGO, GLBT Film Festival, Hillcrest Cinemas & Ken Cinemas, thru July 21, 619-232-3101
SARAMENTO JOBS.COM JOB FAIR, 11am-6pm, Sac Convention Center, 1400 J St., 264-7155

20th Thursday

MARKET AT SUMMERFEST SOUNDS OF THE CITY, 10th-13th St., 5pm, 442-8575
JAZZEE DANCE COMPANY, 8pm, thru July 22, Solano Hall, CSUS, 278-4323
OUTFEST SAN DIEGO, GLBT Film Festival, Hillcrest Cinemas & Ken Cinemas, thru July 21, 619-232-3101
SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF HORIZONTAL JUMPS, lecture, Melvin Ramey, UCD professor, 1pm, University Union Hinde Auditorium, CSUS, 278-6156

21st Friday

ACADEMY OF BALLET, Student Showcase 2000, 7pm, Cordova High School Amphitheater, 2239 Chase Dr., 983-3378
DISCUS LECTURE, Jay Sylvester, Olympian, 1pm, University Union Hinde Auditorium, CSUS, 278-6156
JAZZEE DANCE COMPANY, 8pm, thru July 22, Solano Hall, CSUS, 278-4323
OUTFEST SAN DIEGO, GLBT Film Festival, Hillcrest Cinemas & Ken Cinemas, 619-232-3101
SAN FRANCISCO GAY MEN'S CHORUS, "A Capital Affair," 8pm, Nob Hill Masonic Center, 1111 California St., SF, 415-863-4472, www.sfgmc.org
SAN DIEGO PRIDE CELEBRATION, thru July 23, 562-987-9191
STAND UP SACRAMENTO COMDEY NIGHT, 7:30pm, Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., 448-2437 ext. 224
VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB ANNUAL CLUB CAMPOUT, Meet at Mike Walker's place, thru July 23rd, 4100 21st St., 10am, 455-6540

22nd Saturday

BLOW OUT POST-GAME MONRACH'S PARTY, 489-5656
JAZZEE DANCE COMPANY, 8pm, Solano Hall, CSUS, 278-4323
RENO BASQUE FESTIVAL, thru July 23, Wingfield Park, 775-787-3039
SAFENIGHT 2000, 6-9pm, Waterworld USA at Cal Expo, 264-7155
SAN DIEGO PRIDE CELEBRATION, Balboa Park Festival, thru July 23, 619-232-3101, 562-987-9191
SAN DIEGO PRIDE PARADE, Hillcrest, 619-232-3101
SATURDAY SAFARI, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
US AIR FORCE BAND CONCERT, 6:30pm, Outdoor Theatre in Library Quad, CSUS, 278-6156

23rd Sunday

RENO BASQUE FESTIVAL, Wingfield Park, 775-787-3039
SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CHORUS GALA CHORUS FESTIVAL, San Jose, 451-8034, sacwn@cs.com
SAN DIEGO PRIDE CELEBRATION, Balboa Park Festival, 619-232-3101, 562-987-9191
US AIR FORCE BAND CONCERT, 6:30pm, Outdoor Theatre in Library Quad, CSUS, 278-6156

25th Tuesday

NO DOUBT WITH LIT & BLACK EYED PEAS, 7:30pm, Sac Valley Amphitheatre, Forty Mile Rd., 649-TIXS

26th Wednesday

DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) COFFEE & CONVERSATION, 7pm, Midtown New Helvetia, 772-1371
EVENING BEAVER WALK, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 967-0777, must RSVP

27th Thursday

MARKET AT SUMMERFEST DOWNTOWN LUAU, 10th-13th St., 5pm, 442-8575

29th Saturday

DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) GAME NIGHT/ POTLUCK/BBQ, 4pm, 457-4116
EPPIE'S GREAT RACE XXVII, World's Oldest Triathalon, American River Parkway, 875-6640, www.thegreatrace.org

30th Sunday

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, 7:30pm, Sac. Valley Amphitheatre, Forty Mile Rd., 649-TIXS

ART GALLERIES

THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Jian Wang, New Works, thru July 1; Helen Plenert, Water Colors & Oils Pastels, thru July 1, 1021 R St., 444-2787
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BARTON GALLERY; Paul Guyer, "CityScapes," September; 1723 I St., 443-4025.
CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR; Wayne Thiebaud, A Paintings Retrospective, thru Sept. 3; Recent Acquisitions from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts thru Aug.; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clemont St., 415-750-7645.
CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART; Renaissance Life, Maurice Hanna Bisharat, thru July 1; 1516 Del Paso Blvd., 927-2278
CHROMA GALLERY; Here Comes the Sun, 4-9pm thru July 2; In the Heat of the Summer, July 8-Aug. 6; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Crocker-Kingsley Juried Exhibition, June 30-Aug. 10, Reception June 29, 5:30-8:00pm; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals in Art, July 7-November 26; Slice of Life: wayne Thiebaud Prints & Drawings, July 14-Oct. 29; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, Crocker Art Gallery Bldg; Summer Art Institute, July 24-28; Ansel Adams: Classic Images, thru July 9; Hands-On Art Activities: Bugs!, June 17 & 24, 12-3pm; "Far From Home: The Latin Baseball Story", portraits, views of Latin American players, thru July 2; "Classic Images" thru July 9; 216 O St., 264-5423
CSUS; 6000 J St., 278-4323
DOIRON GALLERY; Retrospective, the work of Teryl W. Thompson, thru July 5; Mixed Media Medley by Adrianne Morauske, July 7-August 9, Second Saturday Reception July 8, 8pm; "Fired Up," Vincent Monrel, Chris Kubi, & Valice Raffi, August 11-September 6, Second Saturday Reception Aug. 12, 8pm; Oil Paintings by Robert Carron, September 8-October 11, Second Saturday Reception Sept. 9, 8pm; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
FINE ARTS MUSEUMS of SAN FRANCISCO; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru August 26; Between the Black Dessert and the Red, Narratives of African American Art & Identify; thru June; De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr., SF, 415-750-7692
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GARDEN PARTY; Florals & Still Life of Teryl W. Thompson, thru July 3, 2nd Sat., 7-9pm; 5362 H St., 452-4801
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National Queer Arts Festival, 415-552-7709	June 1-July 4, 2000
Shakespeare Lite! Summerfest Performances, 442-8575	June 2-July 7, 2000
Music in the Mountains Summer Festival, 530-265-6124	June 9-July 3, 2000
U.S. Olympic Track & Field Team Trials, 264-9690	July 14-23, 2000
Lambda Players Present Love! Valor! Compassion!, 498-1004	June 16-July 1, 2000
Sac. Shakespeare Festival: A Midsummer..., 558-2228	June 30-August 4, 2000
Sac. Shakespeare Festival: The Tempest, 558-2228	July 7-August 5, 2000

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San Francisco LGBT Pride, www.sfpride.com	June 24/25, 2000
Canadian Rockies Int'l Rodeo, 403-541-8140	June 30-July 2, 2000
San Diego LGBT Pride Parade, 619/297-7683	July 21-23, 2000
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Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October, 2000
Coming Out Day	October 11, 2000
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World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS	December 1, 2000
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THE CHAUTAUQUA PLAYHOUSE; Children's Theatre Season, Pinocchio, Saturdays Sept. 9-Oct. 7; The Brementown Musicians, Saturdays Oct. 28-Nov. 25; Reindeer in Wonderland, Saturdays Dec. 2-23; Perils of Paw-Leen, Saturdays Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, Saturdays March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, Saturdays April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Ste. 110, Carmichael, 489-PLAY

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FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; A Tuna Christmas, June 22-Aug. 20, Nevada Theatre, 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-265-5857, 888-730-8587

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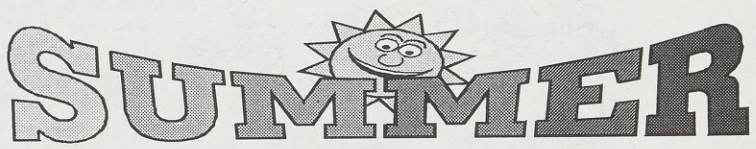

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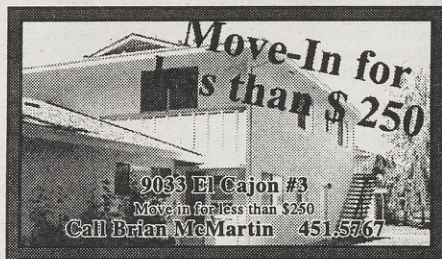

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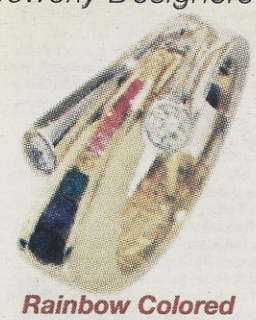

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